NEW YORK CITY.

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Supreme Court-Part 3.

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247.—Mowry vs. Bend.
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3569—Recitaire vs. Davis.

3561—Bertran vs. Lang et al.

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3563—Boyle vs. Central Park

vs. N. E. R. R.

3568—Braited vs. Braisted.

3570—Florence Sewing Machine Co. vs. Warford

et al.

Court of Common Pleas-Trial Term-Part 1. Adjourned for the tern Nos. 771—Bret va. Kelly, Sheriff. 743—Glaux va. Schneider. 771—Shaw va. Moffat. 754—Fribford va. Smith. 761—Flangel va. Frochlich. 507—Fhillips va. Smith. 802—Schlaum vs. Romenbaum -Underwood vs. Gray.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

The Case of the Kentucky Bourbon Com-pany-The Parties Charged with Fraud Do Not Appear When Called Up for Examina

The United States vs. Daniel Measmore, Allen H. Miller, arke H. Sanbirn and P. J. Tinkham, .- The particulars who are known as the Kentucky Bourbon Company. Yesterday the case was set down for examination, which the rarties themselves claimed, precliminary to the commitment of the case to the Grand Jury. Tweive o'clock was the hour set down for the examination, at which time Commissioner White opened the court, Mr. Sami. G Courincy, United States District Attorney, being in attendance with the witnesses for the prosecution. After a considerable delay, and the defendants putting in no appearance, persenally or yoursely. Mr. Courtiery addressed the Court, saying that he proposed to have the case sent to the Grand Jury, it being now half-past twelve, no appearance on the part of the defendants. It was the defendants, not he, that had asked for the examination. I now sak the Court is have the names of the accused parties called, and if they do not appear that they be committed. Commissioner White called the defendants severally, and they not appearing, the Commissioner sent the case to the Grand Jury.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-IN BANKRUPTCY. The Right of Creditors to Seize the Property

of a Petitioning Debtor.

In the matter of L. Dureys, Jr.—in this case the following order was made by Judge Blatchford:—Upon reading the three several petitions and affidavits of the above named bankrupt, filed in the office of the clerk of this court on the 16th day of October, 1867, and the petition in bankruptcy and schedules thereunto annexed filed in the same office, and on motion of Edwin James, Esq., counsel for the petitioner, it is ordered each of the above named paintiffs and the Sheriff of the city and county of New York show cause before me at my chambers at the United States District Court for the Southern district of New York, held at the United States Court House, at the city of New York, on the 19th day of October Instant, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon; why ail further proceedings in each and every of the shows mentioned actions by the above named plaintiffs or their atterneys, and all further proceedings on the part of the city and county of New York, in disposing of and dealing with any goods selzed by him in any of the said actions, or in transferring or parting with the goosseedion of the same, should not be stayed ontil the final determination of the question of the petitioner's disphare the said bankruptcy. of this court on the 16th day of October, 1867, and the

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER. The Arson Trial-The Prisoner Found Guilty of Arson in the First Degree.

Before Judge Ingraham.
The Paple, de., vs. Thomas A. Lam'ert.—The trial of Thomas A. Lambert upon an indictment for aroon in the first degrees, the offence consisting of the wilful firing by the prisoner, during the night time, of the inhabited house No. 60 Oliver street, on the 10th of August lest, was resumed yesterday morning before this court.

Officer Van Deusen, of the Metropolitan police, called for the prosecution, testified in rolation to the footfor the prosecution, testified in rolation to the foot-prints found in the vard of the premises; took the prisoner's boots and fitted them to the footprints in the yard; the indentation of the right foot was the deepest; the prisoner's right boot corresponded exactly with it; took the classif from the prisoner with which the inden-tations were made on the trunk.

Cross-examined—The soles of the right boot had been worn off in a peculiar manner at the heel and toe; can-not recognize that boot as the one I refer to (boot pro-duced); the boot I flited scened to have been worn of more at the toe; I have seen chisels of all sizes; this one was a very small one; have seen chisels like it before.

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Fire Marahal Baker, sworn for the prosecution, testified that he visited the premises No. 66 Oliver street on the morning of the fire; saw indications of fire in the closet and footprints about the yard; one of these, near the fence, was deeper than the other; I drew this model of the premises (witness explained model to the jury). Nothing of importance was elicited from the cross-examination of this witness, and Mr. McClellas, of counsel for the prisoner, without making any opening for the defence, called his first witness.

Albert Whitney being aworn, deposed as follows:—I worked for Mr. Reed, shipping men for him, at the time of the fire; I was in bed at the time the fire occurred; I did not sleep in the house; I met Mr. Reed at six A. M.; Lambert was at the corner of Cherry and Oliver streets; Reed had him streeted; I went to the station house and saw that Lambert had been searched; the officers told me that they had taken from Imbert the things found there; I saw a large ring there; the ring was wrested from me by Lambert in a playful manner; I told him to keep it.

Cross-examined—I did not give him the keys or the chisel or the knile or the half box of misches.

Re-direct—I don't think this sash (produced) was the ense I have seen with the prisoner.

Gross-examined—Could not swear it was not.

Mr. M. Dimab, worn, deposed as follows—I am a regular long-shoreman; lived in the rear of No. 64 Girver street; was arwakened by the noise on the storing of the fire; after I went down with acandle I saw adminken man lying in the yard, not tied up; have never seen the man since; I aroused him and told him there was a fire in the house; he was very drub; after a short time he left the yard; I have not seen him since.

Cross-examined—Gold not touch the ciothing; I was about three and a haif feet from it; when I put the continuity is wen love the fouce frequently; I saw no one go over that night; the nig

I saw lying in the ward; I recognized him by his features and by his clothing Re-direct.—I never saw the bundle at all, Counsel then stated that he wished to put unon the stand the prisoner's mistross. The Court assented, and Kate Lambert belog sworn deposed —I came from Blackweil's Island this moroine; was sent there for assault and battery; on the night of the fire Tom came in about tweete o'clock; I know it was tester a c'clock, because the dance house next door was closed; he came he and quareiled with me for about an hour and a hair Keys shown). I have seen those keys before; I put them in the prisoner's pocket the night before the fire; I remember that pocket back; I put a knife in his pocket. I recognize that knife; I got it from a satior about two weeks hefore; I do not remember anything about the bindes; and of them was notched; I saw Lambert going down stairs; he went out at the time the fire bells were ringing; he came back and went out again.

Cross-examined.—I identify the knife by the black.

pretty drink, and the more investigation in the conversation until morning.

Kate Lambert, recalled, denied the conversation caused by the last wincas; did not know whether Lambert had a wife; he had told her that he had; did not know whether that wife was living or not, supposed she was; no ceremony of marriage was ever perfermed between witness and Lambert.

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Cross-examined—I do not know whether Lambert's wife is living or not; Lambert came back and forward to me the same as any other sailor.

At this stage of the proceedings the Court took a recess, and upon reassembling the prisoner's counsel recalled Fire Marshal Baker, who, upon being questioned, replied that there was a standing reward of \$1,000 offered by the Fire Commissioners for every conviction for the crime of arom.

The Right of the Randall's Island House o

In re the petitions of Mary Murray and John Kelly to \$26,859 has been remade before this Court yesterday by William F. Howe, counsel for the petitioners, for the discharge of Mary Murray and John Kelly from the House of Refuge, Randall's island. The petitioners were both minors of about the age of sixteen years, and had been committed

about the age of sixteen years, and had been committed by the Court of Special Sessions to the acylum in question until they had attained majority. Mary had been sent up on a charge of vagrancy, and John for petit larceay. Mr. Howe contended that the statete provides the term of imprisonment for vagrancy shall not exceed sixty days, and that the term has also been defined for larceay, both of which will be largely exceeded if the petitioners are held, as they are of the ages of sixteen years, respectively.

For the respondent it was claimed that the act incorporating the flours of Refuge provided that only persons not exceeding the age of sixteen years may be committed to the custody of the institution, except such persons as may be sent there by the Inspector of State Prisons; that these may not exceed seventeen years of age, and that all persons so sent may be detained until they arrive at the age of majority, provision being made also for their education and instruction in some useful employment.

Mr. Justice Sutherland remarked that he was inclined to the opinion that the detection was intended to apply in a reformatory rather than in a punitive sonse, but took the papers in the case under consideration.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-PART 12. The National Express and Transportation

Locis M. Planetead es. The National Espece and Transportation Company. This was an action brought by the plaintiff for the recovery of damages for injuries sustained to his person and property by collision of one of the defendants' wagons with the horse and cart belonging to the plaintiff. It was felaimed that the plaintif s horse was injured so that the animal was deterioated in value to the amount of \$200, and that the plaintiff was bitused so severely disabled that he was incaputated for husiness for several week. Mr. Plumsiand testified that he was a carman and earned about \$10 daily, and that his disbursements for modical attentioners are also large.

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No evidence was offered for the defence, the complaint having been admitted. The Court directed the jury that in arriving at the verdict the suffering endured by plaintiff might be taken into consideration in addition to the other questions pertaining to the rule of damages. The jury found a verdict in favor of plaintiff in the sum of \$1.315. The defendants are the organization of which teneral Joseph R. Johnston, late of the Confederate ormy, is understood to be president. For the plaintiff, James G. White and Chauncey Shaffer.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-CHAMBERS.

The Gazette-Mail Controversy. Before Recorder Hackett. The preliminary examination in the case of Charles H.

Sweetzer, the editor of the Mail, who is charged by Simon Ahern, the proprietor of the Gazette, with false pretences, was resumed yesterday afteracon before Recorder Hackert

Mr. Ahern was asked a few questions by the Recorder. He said that apart from the good will of the paper the property in the office of the Gasetie was not worth more shans \$250; that he relied upon the representations of Mr. Sweetzer when he purchased the half interest in the paper; Mr. Sweetzer informed him that Mr. Charles Scribber was willing to buy the paper for \$10,000; Mr. Ahern said that he did not think Mr. Sweetzer could give nim or anybody else good notes; he mid they were to be endormed, but he did not attach any importance to what he mid; he (Mr. Ahern) considered that the value of the paper was prospective.

The District-Attorney put certain letters in evidence which passed between the complainant and the defendant.

Issae W. Waif (the bookkeeper of the Gazelle when Mr. Sweetzer was connected with it, was examined an to the circulation of the Gazelle previous to and subsequent to the time of the partnership with Mr. Ahern. The affidavits of Samuel S. Hart, James Phair, Isaac W. Waif and Lascams L. Dean were read by the counsel for Mr. Sweetzer Mr. Waif testified that previous to the necotiations with Ahern there were other parties destrous of purchasing an interest in the paper, and Mr. Sweetzer gave him instructions to permit them to atamine the books.

Mr. Dean staied in conversations with Mr. Sweetzer Mr. Ahern was asked a few questions by the Recorder.

missioners held their regular weekly trial meeting yes-terday afternoon, Commissioners Acton and Manierre in the examiners' chair. Several cases in which citizons were complainants were tried, but none were of any public importance.

DEATH ON BOARD AN ALBANY STEAMER, -Coroner Gover was yesterday called to hold an inquest over the re-mains of a man whose name is supposed to have been Zebulon Long, who died on board the stamboat Drew-during the passage from Albany to this city on Tuesday night. A post mortem examination will be held on the body to-day. In the pockets of decoard were found \$16 in cash and a railroad ticket from Rutland, Vt., to this city.

Accident in a Sawnill.—Vesterday morning office Clinchy, of the Eighteenth precinct, while passing the sawmill at the corner of Second avenue and Twenty-third street, was called upon to have Frederick Schirmer, a laborer, residing at No. 503 East Eighteenth atreet, removed to Bellevue Hospital, who had his hand caught while at work on a circular saw and two of his fingers amputated.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

A TORACCO DEALER CHARGED WITH FRADD. -- Vesterday morning Roundsman Croker, of the Tombs Police Court, returned from Troy, having in custody Charles Deffenders, a tobacco dealer, whom he had arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Hogae. The accused stands charged with having by false and fraudulent representa-tions obtained from Messra. Lorillard & Co., of Chambers tions obtained from Mesers. Lorillard & Co., of Chambers street, on the 14th day of January last, tobacco valued at \$1,002 77. It is alleged that Deifendorf, in order to obtain the goods, represented that he owned a house and lot in Troy and was perfectly able to pay all his debts and liabilities, whereas it is charged he owned no real estate whatever in Troy, and this he admitted to Roundsman Croker after his arrest. The accused was committed to the Tombs to await an examination on the complaint.

A PARTNER CHARGED WITH THEFT, -Jacob L. Stone, of Mott street, caused the arrest yesterday morning and arraignment before Justice Shandley of Shepsel Wizou-ski, whom he charred with having stolen from his school, in East Broadway. Hebrow and other books and states to the total value of \$70. In Stone's affidavit he school, in East Broadway. Hebraw and other books and slates to the total vaine of \$70. In Stone's affidarit he says that when he missed the books, &c., from the schoolroom he spoke to Wirouski about them, but he professed utter ignorance of their disappearance, and afterwards, who directly charred with the thefts, denied all knowledge of them. Stone alleges that he subsequently ascertained that Wirouski had sold the property. He was saked to return them and he promised to do so; but he did not keep his word. On bring questioned in the presones of the magnitude the account of the had an inquestioned right so to do, as he was Stone's copartner. Wirouski gave bail in \$500 to appear and answer at the General Sessions Jacob L. Stone next deposed that he had employed Wizouski as a messenger to collect bills, visit the parents of scholars, &c., and while acting in that capacity he had stolen from him money to the amount of \$50 dollars, with which he had been entreased to pay the rest of the school building to its owner, Mr. Thomas Montgomery; instead, however, of paying the rent, he stated that he had appropriated the money to his own use. In answer, the accused denied the charge, but did not state that he was Stone's associate in business. His occupation was that of a teacher. He was also held in the sum of \$500 to answer this second charge of theft.

Strains Colle or Wirk.—Jules Phillippetti, a West Indian, and Thomas Sister, a native of Ireland, were arrested by officer Kemp, of the Sixth precinct, on the charge of entering the store of Mr. Samuel C. Ketcham, 113 Centre street, and stealing therefrom five coils of wire valued at \$50. The prisoners were seen leaving the premises with the goods and subsequently taken in charge. They were taken before Justice Dowling and committed for trial in default of \$1,000 bail cuch.

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two since Mrs. Belia Ferry, an English woman, and her heaband Joseph, arrived in this sity from Mercer county, Pennsylvania, en route to their native country. Mrs. Ferry being intrusted with \$1,000 in legal tender and Treasury notes, the joint property of herself and bus-

Warrants outstanding May 30, 1867. \$2,342
Warrants still outstanding. 277
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Oct. 15. 970.867
Warrants outstanding. 5,764 Total payments..... Leaving a balance to the Board of..... Amount paid on torged warrants with-held by the City Chamber a.s.....

17,500

position.

The Board by ballot then elected Mr. James L. Miller as Superintendent of Buildings, at a salary of \$3,000 per annum, and Mr. Ammin MacVey as Assistant Superintendent at a salary of \$3,500 per annum. The Hoard then adjourned.

BOARD OF AUDIT.

The Beard reassembled at Iwelve o'clock noon yesterday, President Depow in the chair, and a quorum

or advertising for the city and county.

The Irish American put in a claim for similar services o the amount of \$1,365 40.

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to the amount of \$1,355 40.

Mr. W. L. Cole testified that he had published all the advertisements for which payment is now adoght. They were charged at his regular rates. Mr. Cole being crossoramined testified that the only authorization he had received for publishing the advertisements was that the heads of departments had sent them to him for publication; that the Triah American was not a Corporation paper. He had commenced but one action against the city for the recovery of some of the amount now claimed, but he had afterwards discontinued it. The Sunday Time presented a claim for \$3,330 02 for advertising various notices for the city and county. Witnesses were produced who testified as to the necessary authorization for the publication of the advertisements, and also as to the correctness of the charges. The New York Tales presented a claim for \$1,026 for advertising Sherid's proclamations and other city and county incises, and, in order to prove the justice of their claim, Sheriff Keily and ex-Sheriff Lynch were examined as to their having authorized the Talett to publish the proclamations and other matters coming within the jurisdiction of their office.

The Areasing Fort presented a claim for \$1,000 for advertising for the city and county from the year 1850 to 1866. Evidence as to the authority for the publication of the various advertisements was submitted, and after a tedious investigation, the case was adjourned until to-day at noon. The Board then adjourned until to-day at noon.

THE ALTERATION OF OLD TAMBEANT MALL.

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Piles of building materials, beags of rubbieb, a pawning cavity where the sidewalk should be, greek beams of timber, barrels of lime, men in overalls splashed with mind and lime, and a constant stream of passers by gazing up and around at Tammany Hall, are at present the prevailing features to be observed in the vicinity of that time-honored and celebrated site of democratic judices and break downs. For some months alterations, both external and internal, have been in progress to fit is for a newspaper office. Raternally its appearance does not seem to have been very materially changed; a few ceats of paint and a mannant roof are the principal points in which it differ from the Tammany Hall of olden times. The interior is undergoing a theorogh transformation. Should the gheets of departed anchems, sugamores and wishinkies ever fool inclined to revisit the scenes of their former triumphs they would find it somewhat difficult to locate the grand council chamber. It has disappeared forever, and, save in the memory of

INTERNAL REVESUE MATTERS.

adred storekeepers in Brooklyn have b inspectors have been about three weeks in overhalling the stocks of druggists, grocers and others, and they say that not more than one-haif the goods manufactured have the revenue stamp upon them. Assessor who had been complained of, many contending that they had never violated the law and should not have been complained of. The fine for each offorce is \$50, one half of which goes to the informer and the clubry half to the government. The Assessor says he has simply notified the parties complained of, and who have violated the law, to pay the \$50, and then, if they desire, they can petition to the Department to remit the line. He says he will do all in his power to assist them.

building was occupied by it, and the still itself was of the capacity of three hundred and fifty gallons. The officers also found thirteen fermenting tubs (four filled with mash), and one barrel of whiskey in the building. Wm. R. Lewis & Co.'s rectifying establishment, at Nos 101 and 105 Furman street, was sensed by the same officers for alleged discrepancies in the books of the establishment.

OPENING OF HARLES BRIDGE.

several prominent characters from Harlem and the adjacent country likewise put in an appearance. After some little delay, which is a necessary consequence on such examines the committee finally declared the bridge open to public traffic from the 16th day of October, 1867. The approaches were then thrown open, and thus was inaugurated this handsome structure, which is a great contrast to the wooden bridge that has so long been an eyesore to the neighborhood. It would have tended better, indeed, for the imposing effect of the cerem my yeaserday if this wooden debra thardly any other term is applicable; had been removed before the new bridge was opened. As it is, a month or more, most probably—taking into consideration how long a time the construction of the new bridge has taken—will enapse before the wooden one is removed; and until that is done half the effect of the present elegant atructure itself. It has a half thinsee half Gobic sort of look, and is just adapted to the scenery of the apport where it crosses the stream. Although light in effect, it is solid enough in atructure; and from the water it looks remarkably greeful. The cost of the bridge will be little less than a million dellars; but if it had been completed straight off it would have cost much less. The work had lasted nearly seven years, and it certainly was time enough that it was opened. As an engineering work it certainly reflects considerable credition both its designer and contractor. In after years the new Harriem bridge will undeshotedly be regarded as an ornament to the metropolis.

BROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

City Court-Culendar This Day. Held by Judge Thompson.

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UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Decision Concerning Informers' Rights.

Before Judge Renedict.

United States in Frenty-fire Thomand Cigars.—This motion presents the question whether the Treasury circular of September 2, 1867, respecting the shares of informers in forfeiture is applicable to a case where the proceeds of forfeiture had been received by the Marshal proceeds of forfeiture had been received by the Marshal prior to the issuing of that circular. The same question ian recently been considered by Judge Blatchiord in the case of the United States we Eight States of Devilled Figures, and I concer we have in the conclusion that the rights of the informer became fixed upon the receipt by the Marshal of the money, and that the subsequent circular of the Secretary of the Treasury can have no effect to reduce the amount to which under the them existing requisition, the informer would be entitled. The dustribution in this case will therefore be made in accordance with the former decision of this Court under the existing requisitions.

Distillery Condemned.

On motion of Assistant United States District Attorney Allen, the distillery of James Keenas, at No. 200 Water street, which was grised some time since, was condemned and ordered to be soid. No claimant appeared. It is estimated the proceeds will amount to about \$5,000.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

Charged with Using Counterfelt Brands.

Enter States on Philip Hort.—The defendant was arrested on the charge of using a counterfelt brand on boxes of tobacco and receiving tobacco open which the tax had not been pad, at the same time knowing such to be the fact. The hearing in the case was commenced posserday morning before Commissioner Jones.

From the testimeny of Revenue Inspector Rollins, it appeared that he arrested the defendant at his place of business, 45 South Third street, ft. D., as previously reported in the Ranata, where he ame estate two bytes of

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM

Important Habens Corpus Case-Arrest for Non-Paymentof Militia Pines. Before Judge Gilbert.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

ing handed the lock by Ludewick, Ross asked that messenger be sent with him with change for a twent dollar hill, which he had at a place near by The unsuspecting locksmith compiled, and sent hittle daughter with the chance, is compan with Ross, and after the latter lead the child a short ditance he, it is alleged, seized her violently, took posession of the money and ran off, remaining at larguant locks, when he was identified in the street his viotim and handed over to the officer named. The prisoner was held by Justice Dailey in bonds of \$300 tanswer.

FRMALE SHOPLIPTERS SENTENCED. ere taken before Justice Cornwell on a charge of the pretext of making a purchase, but instead of disa so they stole a number of fancy articles and wer im-mediately arrested. The accused were convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the inn-

ALLSGED BURGLARY .- Charles Langdon, a well dr ALLEGED BURGLARY —Charles Langdon, a well drebed, honest looking young man was taken before Justice Cornwell yesterday on a charge of having burglariquely; entered the residence of Mr. Jackson, at the corner of Hicks and Remsen atreets, on Morday night. As the complainant was not present the prisoner was committed to juil to await trial.

FINES AGAIN. - Elephalet Moore, who keeps a liquos saloon at the corner of Atlantic and Fourth avenues, was fined \$50 by Justice Cornwell yesterday for violating the Excess law in selling liquor without a license. The ac-oused, it is said, has paid \$250 in fines during the past year.

ASSAULT ON A DEPUTY SHERIPY .- Daniel Horan was ASRAULT ON A DEPUTY SHERIPY.—Daniel Horan was committed to jail by Justice Dunne yesterday afternoon, charged with assaulting Deputy Sheriff Nicholas Doyle, it appears that Doyle, armed with a writ of exceetion agains: a whiskey still, in D-lavan street, near flicts degree of the party of the found his path beset with unlooked for obstacles, the most prominent of which was Horan.

Suppose Drafts in Montroors Avenue.—A German named Francis Saulmiller fell dead at his boarding house, 100 Montroos avenue, E. D., yesterday. Deceased had pariaken of a hearty duner a few moments previous to his decease and his death is supposed to have resulted from heart disease. He was a young, unmarried man.

Fill PROK A THIRD STORY WINDOW.—A child named Robert Hall yearerday accidentally fell from a third story window of its parents' residence, 273 South First

story window of its parents' residence, 273 South First atrest, E. D., to the area, but miraculously escaped seri-

PARSETTERIAN STROD -- AN OLD QUESTION REVIVED -- The Syned of New York identified with the Old School Presbyterian Church began its sension yesterday evening in the Central Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, a sermon in the Central Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, a sermon being preached by Rev. Dr. Davidson, of Hunt arton, L. I. The entire business of the session resolved treat into a discussion as to whether Professor Eston should be admitted to a seat. The ground of objection was because the Professor signed a "declaration and testimany" got up by some of the Southern churches, and which openly set at defiance the authority of the General Assembly. The vote stood thus—In favor of admission, 32; opposed, 106.

And for this Yellow Fever Sufferers,—Mesers.—Me

George E. Biddle & Co., of New York, acknowledge the receipt of \$102 43 at the hands of Mr. G. W. Woodward, being a collection tak n up in the First Baptlat church of Nassau street, Brooklyn, for the sufferers from the yellow fever in Houston and interior towns of Texas.

LONG ISLAND INTELLIGENCE.

Sours Side Railhoan.—This new road was opened from Jamaica to Babylen on Saturday. The distance, twenty-seven miles, was run in one hour, including six stops. Along the entire route the cars were greeted by groups of citizens, and at Babylon a public demonstration was made, at which Vice President A. J. Bergen and Joha R. Reid delivered addresses. The line is in close proximity to the Great South Bay and near the villages of Springfeld, Rockaway, Rockvilla Centre, Presport, Jernstein, Atlantieville, South Oyster Bay, Amityville, Habylon, Prestaquit and Islip.

Tax Gerse's Courry Crecur Courr.—This court, which convened on Monday, for the triat of actions adjourned after two days' session. The most important feature of the court was the trial of the liquor dealers, and the action pursued by the jury, in Suding them guity of a violation of the law, will put a seal of condemnation upon the action herstofore adopted by the liquor dealers, and the law will now be obeyed beyond a deuth. The court will mast again on Saturday for the purpose of trying the crumboals new confined with at the walls of the old Court House, of which there are a large sumber, and no small amount of them are for grave and ipveterate offences. Willinors will be tried for the alleged murder of a German at Winteld on July 4. Allen and Grader will also be brought forward, charged with robbing Joseph Marsden of \$500, and various others for heavy burg along, there of cattle and other charges. The trial of theirly-woof the liquer dealers has been postpound to April soul.